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The Legislature

The Solons at Work at the State
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Sign Dry Resolution.

Austin, Tex.—The joint resolution
submitting to a vote of the people the
proposed constitutional amendment
prescribing statewide prohibition was
signed by the presiding officers of both
branches of the legislature Saturday
and was approved by Governor Col-
quitt.

In the senate the signing of the reso-
lution was attended with little cere-
mony. When the measure came to
him, President Pro Tem Hudspeth, who
is an uncompromising anti-prohibition-
ist, said: "I take pleasure in signing
it, and I take pleasure in presenting
this pen to the senator from Cooke."

He handed the pen over to Senator
Coker, who, as chairman of the prohi-
bition caucus, led the fight for the
measure in the senate.

"I take pleasure in dedicating this
pen to the womanhood and childhood
of Texas," said Senator Coker.

The pen was one of the ordinary,
everyday sort, used in the senate.

Governor Colquitt promptly ap-
proved the resolution when it reached him
and sent it on to the secretary of
state. There was no other person
present when he signed the reso-
lution, and as he afterward remarked
he dedicated the pen to hard and con-
tinuous work.

The governor also approved the
sheep scab bill.

Pass Texarkana Charter Bill.

Austin, Tex.—The Texarkana char-
ter bill was again passed by the sen-
ate, and the act will go to the gov-
ernor once more as soon as it has
been enrolled.

It contains the recall provision, not-
withstanding Governor Colquitt's ob-
jection. He will veto it, and an effort
will be made to pass it over his head.

Prepared to sacrifice the commis-
sioner charter rather than accept it
without the recall, and yet desiring
legislation for the building of a viaduct,
the Texarkana people have re-
moved the viaduct matter from the
present bill. They will put that
through in another bill, so that Texar-
kana may have a new viaduct, al-
though it may not get a new charter.

Texas Senate Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—Among the petitions
read in the senate Saturday were a
number from citizens of Walker Coun-
ty favoring the consolidation of the
Texas Central Railway with the Mis-
souri, Kansas & Texas.

Special order was Weinert's sus-
pended sentence bill, which he called
up and explained at the request of
Lattimore, saying the prison reform
law in a way contemplated the indefi-
nite or indeterminate sentence, a
thing that was necessary for true re-
form, and that his bill was but a step
in that direction.

The bill provides that upon first
conviction in felony cases, where the
punishment does not exceed five years
and the crime is not murder, criminal
assault, perjury, burglary of a private
residence, robbery by means of dead-
ly weapon, arson, seduction or bigamy
the court may suspend sentence upon
written application by the defendant.

Where sentence is suspended, there
is to be no appeal and the suspension
lasts during good behavior and after
the court has heard evidence of good
character of the defendant heretofore.

Weinert explained that it was a
measure that would aid youthful of-
fenders and that it was indorsed by
numerous district judges and attor-
neys, letters from whom were read.
Among those who indorsed it was Dis-
trict Attorney Maury of the criminal
district court of Galveston-Harris
Counties.

Lattimore's Warning.

Lattimore expressed deep admi-
ration for Weinert's opinion on penal
matters. However, it was his judg-
ment that it was treading upon danger-
ous ground to release a man over 21
who had been guilty with deliberate
criminal intent.

Greer offered an amendment, mak-
ing more specific the provision that
any one who is convicted of criminal
assault shall not get the benefit of the
law. Adopted.

Greer offered an amendment provid-
ing that "good behavior" shall be con-
sidered to be during a period on which
defendant shall not be convicted either
of a felony or misdemeanor.

Ratliff and Meacham suggested that
at times a man can not escape an af-
fray and this would destroy the sus-
pension of the sentence and perhaps the
intent of the act.

Texas House Proceedings.

Austin, Tex.—The Porter-Buchanan
bill establishing a state sanitarium for
tuberculosis patients was taken up on
Saturday in the house.

Mr. Nichols of Hunt offered an
amendment making residence in Texas
for five years requisite for admission
into the sanitarium.

The amendment was tabled after
Mr. Hamilton of Childress, Messrs.
Buchanan and Brown of Tarrant had
spoken in opposition to it, both on
humane and constitutional grounds.
They said it would be inhumane to
permit consumptives to die merely be-
cause they had not been in Texas five
years, and, moreover, that the amend-
ment would probably make the bill un-
constitutional.

Mr. Hillyer offered an amendment
requiring two years' residence; Mr.
Kennedy a substitute making it three
years.

Mr. Robertson of Bell spoke for a
three-year residence requirement, say-
ing that without it Texas would not
be overrun with the afflicted who
would flock here from other states. He
wanted to take care of Texas consump-
tives first.

Mr. Williams of Dallas argued
along the same line, saying it would
take every cent the state could raise
for this purpose to take care of Texas
consumptives. Consumptives from
other states could pay if they wished
to come to this institution. He thought
the state might as well "open a soup-
house and invite the vagabonds from
all the other states to come down and
eat soup with us."

The Consolidation Bill.

The Cotton Belt and Santa Fe con-
solidation bills were reported favor-
ably by the house committee on com-
mon carriers, with minority unfavor-
able reports by Messrs. Crisp and
Byrne, after a hearing which lasted
all the afternoon.

The railroad commission appeared
before the committee in opposition to
the bills, Messrs. Mayfield and Will-
iams speaking briefly. Mr. Wortham
did not address the committee, but the
views of his colleagues were stated to
be the unanimous opinion of the com-
mission.

The first bill permits the Cotton Belt
to purchase the Stephenville, North &
South Texas Railway, running forty-
two miles from Hamilton to Stephen-
ville, and the East Texas Railroad,
running thirty miles from Kennard to
Lufkin. The Santa Fe bill permits
that road to acquire the eighteen-mile
line from Miles to Paint Rock and the
forty-two-mile line from San Angelo to
Sterling City.

On the last bill Messrs. Crisp and
Byrne offered an amendment providing
that the consolidation could not be
made until the Santa Fe had built an
extension from Somerville to Aransas
Pass, by way of Smithville and Cuero,
which amendment was lost.

The Humphrey Bill.

The Humphrey bill preventing re-
versals upon immaterial errors was
reported unfavorably by house com-
mittee on reforms in civil and criminal
procedure, Mr. Humphrey giving no-
tice of a favorable minority report.

Mr. Humphrey expects to make an
earnest fight upon the floor for the
passage of this bill and believes a proper
understanding of its merits will
give it a sufficient number of votes.

Pure Food Legislation.

House committee on public health
reported favorably the White-Hubbard
bill placing foods or drinks containing
drugs not specifically mentioned in
the pure food law under the operation
of that law, and requiring the display
of placards announcing the drugs con-
tained in such food or drinks in three-
inch letters upon placards not less
than twenty by thirty inches in size.

Adverse to Railroad Bill.

The house committee on common
carriers, Standifer chairman, by a
unanimous unfavorable vote killed
the Baker of Hood bill prohibiting
railway companies from making ex-
clusive contracts with any one person
or firm for the soliciting of transfers
upon their trains and depot property.

Favor Court Reform Measure.

House judiciary committee, Nickles
of Hill chairman, reported favorably
the Cofer senate bill repealing the
"rule in Shelby's case." This matter
is of much interest to the legal pro-
fession. A minority report will be
made and the bill encounter opposi-
tion upon the floor.

Bills in Texas House.

Austin, Tex.—Bills introduced in
the house:

By Mr. Cox of Rockwall—Making
an emergency appropriation of \$1,400
for salaries of two stenographers in
the attorney general's office from this
date until August 31 of the present
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